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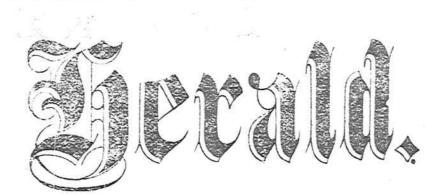
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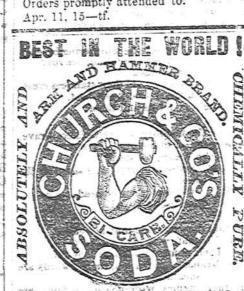
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Poetry.

### THE EBB OF LOVE.

A love that wanes is an obbing tide, Which slowly, inch by inch, and scarce per-

With many a wave that makes brave sure Falls from the shore. No sudden treason

The long-accustomed loyalty to hate, But years bring weariness for sweet content, And fondness, daily sustenance of love, Which use should make a tribute easier

First grudged, and then withholden, starves And though compassion, or remorseful

Of happy days departed, bring again The ancient tenderness in sceming flood, Not less it ebbs and ebbs till all is bare. O happy shore, the flowing tide shall brim Thy empty pools, and spread dull tangled

In streamers many colored as the lights Which flash in norther heavens and revive The fainting blossoms of the rocks; but

O heart, whence love hath ebbed, art ever

## Selected Story. A CONTRACTOR OF STREET

AN OLD LOVE STORY.

In an ancient Northumberland I for the matter of mansion two ladies sat within any one asked me! would have astonished a London householder. The elder ladyand she was very old, but as brisk table and turned over numerous though, see if I dou't.' papers by the light of the wax silver andlesticks. The younger paratory cough, lady, and she was gently approaching fifty, was busily engaged with a long roll of flannel, from which she was cutting petticoats for the tered the old lady sotto voce. poor. Any winter's evening for

ing-table and the maiden mece organizing the feminine charities of ture, Mr. Preedy,' agreed aunt Scandalous! That fellow Smith in trouble again, and can't pay his rent. Soon see about that idle

rascal!' mutterd Mrs. Crosby. 'Only a fortnight till club day; ther remarks of her visitor. wonder if these petticoats will be ready for the women?' muttered Miss Dorothy anxiously.

Send them up to the schoolhouse; they can be made there.' "Phey're making new surplices for the shoir: can't do both!

Bah! Surplices indeed i Betticoats are much more use, and I'm sure that poor, miserable rector is as much at the mercy women as if he wore a petticoat ered old face, Aunt Crosby said :-

'Well, Aunt Crosby,' remonstrated Miss Dorothy, 'you can't expect a man to know all that a woman generally looks after.'

'He onght to if he hasn't got a woman to help him. How do l know all about what a man generally looks after?' At this moment the door was

thrown open, and the old butier announced the rector of the parish. Mr. Preedy was a very quiet, mild-looking man, upward of fifty. sage and down stairs to the room He entered nervously, for he was always uncertain, until he had plate chest. The sound of the old peen greated, whether his powertended to snap at him or to pat | sharply. him on the back (metaphorically.) He now received her gracious shake of the hand with a sort of

just passing-ahem, an! And then the sentence died away in had 'looked in.'

Letters of Administration, de bonis non, busy, but Dolly will talk to you. 'Dolly,' and seated himself on one to the gray wall of the house. side of the large work-basket, his | He sprang farward, shouting. of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Pro-bate, to be held at Newberry Court House, and his eves resting in fond admiration on the heaps of flannel,

> murmured. Miss Dorothy's maiden hand (witshed, and she cut the flannel in a wrong place.

I will return immediately.' The door had just closed when the rector murmured audibly-

'Admirable woman! Invaluable!' 'Eh?' said Aunt Crosby, sharply turning round and the light from as she sat with raised pen; 'did you

ing-ah-what a loss Miss Dorothy would be to you-if-ah, she listen. was to-leave you!' 'Bless me!' responded Aunt

Crosby, in a totte of slight con tempt; 'no need to trouble about tor in an agitated voice, 'she has they're the same kind of critters X. Y. Z., etc.' that till she talks of going.' 'No, no; very true, madam. You have such an amusing way

of putting things! and he ven- look at-the light in her win- gab about worshipful mas and eye and said: 'I believe you are developing muscle as a business, tured on a little nervous laugh, dow! from which he sobered down supernaturally next minute. 'Per- and then came a crackle of laugh- next six months, you never see the certain extent, and she rose and walks which are taken too frehaps-ah-she might marry?'

said Mrs. Crosby to herself, irate led outat so many interruptions. 'Marand Field Seeds, always in store and at easy distance of a five, the length look at the Times, Mr. Preedy; and depth and fierceness of which they'll bring in the tray directly;'

and the pen scratched on again. the rector to himself 'She won't Well, I'm blessed if there is a fool as a bee-sat at a large writing let me speak! I'll try her again, like an old fool?'

And having manfully turned the candles that stood near in heavy Times inside out, he gave a pre-Mrs. Grosby, I have long wish-

'Why can't he keep still?' mut-

'I say I have long wished'-and twenty years past the widowed he had attained the fixed high Mrs. Crosby and Miss Dorothy key in which he usually intoned Grimble, her niece, might have the service, and the sound of his been found similarly employed, own voice thus pitched gave him the aunt ruling her large estate courage-to express the admirawith a firm hand from that writ- tion L feel for your niece.'

'Well, she's an excellent crea-Crosby; and in despair at his pertinacity, she put down her pen. pinched her glasses tighter on her high nose, and turned her keen face full round to await the fur-

'What a wife she would make, Mrs. Crosby!' cried the cheered Rector enthusiastically.

A glimmering of truth lit up the old lady's mind, and she replied. You would be a better judge of that than me, Mr. Preedy. Did you want to marry her?'

O. Mrs. Crosby, you are too good. May I hope?' With an odd smile on her puck-'Hadn't you better ask her !

I'll go out as she comes in. And suiting the action to the word the mistress of the mansion left the room as her niece entered. That night, about half-past twelve, two hours after every one had Tetired, Mrs. Crosby heard a footstep on the gravel walk below her window. She got up at once, lit her candle and, throwing on a warm but faded dressing gown, she marched along the paswhere reposed the butler and the man's snoring showed he was un-

'Get up, Barnes, there's a man

walking under my window.' Quickly old Barnes obeyed, and then he called a young footman Don't let me disturb you. Was to assist him, and the two armed themselves with pokers and salhed forth from the bay window of an almost inaudible whisper of a the dining-room; while Mrs. Crosself evident fact-namely, that he by, candle in hand, stood just within it. Atter prowling about for a Quite right, sit down; I'm few minutes, the men were about to come in, when the younger of Very uneasily he approached the two spied a shadow close up 'I've got him!'

And Mrs. Crosby, in a voice 'Always busy, always useful,' he from the window. 'Bring him here!'

'Excuse me,' she said, rising in | tion man was dragged into the | tumble in his sleep, and holler, | care of myself when he's dead, and some confusion. I forgot to leave presence of the owner of the man- 'Put none but Americans on guard if I can't I can get another. There's out some medicine for Mrs. Brown. sion. Turning to vent her wrath | -George Washington;' and on plenty of 'em. And they needn't upon him she exclaimed in amaze- rainy days he'd go out into the bother themselves when I'm sick, ment, and Barnes cried in the corn barn and jab at a picture of either. If I want to be sick and

same breath. 'It's Mr. Preedy!'

ter like the sound of holly leaves beat. And he's never outgrowed said, 'I wouldn't have thought it. quently and with quite too much 'What is the idjot driving at?' burning, and Aunt Crosby chuck- it nuther. What do you think of Ar an like you, chairman of a Sab- vim, under the influence of a

might marry now, and so might | window now, if you don't mind.' 'Look at that now,' cried the Take a young footman, delighted.

Shame on you for listening, James,' replied Barnes, adding, with a growl, 'Waking us all up 'What a cruel old woman!' said to look at Miss Dorothy's winder.

Miscellaneous.

ONE OF THE "JINERS."

A Woman Who Thought She Had Just Grounds for Divorce-

Manchester (N. H.) Mirror. She was about forty-five years old, well-dressed, had black hair, rather thin, and tinged with gray, and eves in which gleamed the fires of a determination not to be easily balked. She walked into Major Huse's office, and requested a private interview, and having obtained it, and satisfied herself that the law students were not listering at a key hole, said slowly, solemnly and impressive-

'I want a divorce.' 'What for? I supposed you had one of the best of husbands,' said

'l's'pose that's what everybody thinks, but if they knew what I've suffered in ten years they'd wonder I hadn't scalded him long ago. I ought to, but for the sake of the young ones I've borne it and said nothing. I've told him, though, what he might depend on, and now the time's come. I won't stand it. young ones or no young ones; I'll have a divorce, and it the neighbors want to blab themselves hoarse about it they can for I won't stand it another day.

'But what's the matter? Don't your husband provide for you? Isn't he true to von? Don't he treat you kindly?' pursued the 'We get victuals enough, and l

don't know but he's as true and kind as men in general, and he's never knocked none of us down. wish he had, then I'd get him into jail and know where he was nights,' retorted the woman.

'Then what's your complaint against him? 'Well, if you must know, he's one of them plaguey jiners.'

'A jiner-one of them pesky fools that's always jining something. There can't nothing come along that's dark and sly and hidden, but he'll jine it. If anybody should get up a society to burn his house down, he'd jine it just as soon as he could get in, and if they had to pay to get in, he'd go all the suddener. We hadn't been married more'n two months before he jined the Know Nothin's. We lived on a farm then, and every Saturday night he'd come tearin' worthy of Mrs. Siddons, cried in before supper, grab a fistful of nut-cakes, and go off knawin' 'em, and that's the last

the Pope with an old bagnet that suffer it's none of their business, was there. I ought to put my especially after the suffering I've 'Let me explain-Mrs. Crosby foot down then; but he fooled me had when I ain't sick because of

'Speak, sir', commanded aunt 'Then he jined the Masons. I. O. O. F., K. O. B., K. of P., P. P'raps you know what them be, of H., R. A. H. I. I. P., K. of X. 'Well, then,' whispered the rec- but I don't 'cept they think N. C., L. E. T., H. E. R., R. I. P., killing themselves by 'exercise.' promised to be mine-and-I mean that built Solomon's Temple, and 'Oh., that's harmless amuse- cles, and requires the full payno harm, indeed, dear, kind Mrs. took care of his concubines; and ment.' remarked Mr. Huse. Crosby; but I just walked back to of all the darned nonsense and She looked him square in the ever the folly is perpetrated of squares and compasses and sich, a jiner yourself.' There was an ominous silence, that we had in the house for the He admitted that he was to a bells and Indian clubs. The long a man. Squire, that'll dress hisself bath School and Superintendent spirit of emulation to win a bet, 'Go home, Mr. Preedy; go home in a white apron, 'bout big enough of the Republicans! It's enough are preductive of far more injury ry, did you say? she inquired and to bed! We old folks should for a monkey's bib, and go march- to make a woman take pisen. But than benefit. But most of all, I 'Well, about five-and-twen- think of our rheumatism before ing up and down, and making mo- I don't want anything to do of want to call attention to the idea ty years ago Dolly was a well we perform as Romeos or Juliets. tions and talking the foolishest you. I want a lawyer that don't of daily bathing. It is a simple looking young woman: Still, she Good night to you. I'll bolt the lingo at a picture of George Wash- belong to nobody nor nothin'. form of suicide, lacking the eletruss on his stomach? Ain't he a loonytick? Well, that's my Sam, an' I've stood it as long as I'm

> 'The next lunge the fool made was into the Odd Fellows. made it warm for him when he came home and told me he'd jined them; but he kinder pacified me by telling me that they had a sort that so many people are afraid of of branch show that took in wcmen, and he'd get me in as soon as he found out how to do it. Well, one night he come home and said I'd been proposed, and somebody had black-balled me. Did it hisself, of course. Didn't want me round knowing to his goings on. Of course he didn't, and I told

'Then he jined the Sons of Malter. Didn't say nothing to me about it, but sneaked off one night, pretendin' he'd got to set up with a sick Odd Fellow; and I'd never found it out, only he came home looking like a man that had been through a threshing machine, and I wouldn't do a thing for him till he owned up. And so it's gone from bad to wus, and from was to wasser, jinin' to sick rooms that this excellent this and that and t'other, till he's authority is particularly impres-Worship Minister of the Masons, and Goddess of Hope of the Odd Fellows, and Sword Swallower of the Finnigans, and Virgin Cerus of the Grange, and Grand Mogul of the Sons of Indolence, and Two-Edged Tomahawk of the Tale-Bearer of the Merciful Manikins, and Skipper of the Guild of Caratrine Columbus, and Big Wiz ard of the Arabian Nights, and Pledge-Passer of the Reform Club, and Chief Bulger of the Irish Machinists, and Purse-Keeper of the Order of Canadian Conscience, and Knights of the Brass Circles, and in the daytime undoubtedly Standard Bearer of the Royal maid of the Celestial Cherubs, and Puissant Rotentate of the Retrified Horror, I told him I'd quit; and I these diseases, are rendered in-

Here the Major interrupted,

Then the butler lending his as- I'd see of him till morning. And Take care of me when he's dead! blessed to know that both grace ty sons, the fruits of his previous sistance, a struggling, expostula. every other night he'd roll and Well, I guess not. I can take and truth came by Jesus Christ. matrimonial alliances.

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New York paper as follows: For years past I have been con-

vinced that the mania for gymnastic exercise, athletic development and muscular power has been -I entreat you! gasped the rec- so with his hes about the Pope's their carryin's on. And you productive of a vast deal of harm. the fire made her spectacles gleam | tor. 'O, send away the servants!' coming to make all Yankee girls needn't try and make me believe | Years ago a theory in vogue for E 'ave bin h'after somethin', marry Irishmen, and to eat up all it's all right, either. I know what gaining health was dieting, and then!' said the younger man con- the babies that warn't born with it is to live with a man that jines | hundreds of people dieted them-'No-I, ah-merely was think- fidentially, as he appeared to re- a cross on their foreheads, and I so many lodges that he don't never selves into insanity or the grave. tire, but lingering at the door to let him go on, and encouraged him lodge at home, and signs his name, Now the mania is for exercise, 'Yours, truly, Sam Smith, M. M., and hundreds of young men, and (although it may seem a ridiculous statement) voung women also, are Nature rebels at 'knotted' musment of a serious penalty whenthrough the swinging of dumbthrough ignorance; lacking the horror, because it lacks the crimson stains and mangled form of

the ordinary suicide. Our young men are not content until they are scrubbed baldheaded by the willing barber, and look in their youth very 'near of kin' indeed to their aged grandsires. Were rebellion raised when the whiskers are tampered with, and the fact that fashion benevolently and fortunately guards against them, no doubt they, too, on dirt, and the mind soon learns would be shampooed out of existence so effecturally as to leave the 'coming man' without that becoming adorament. - rale dec.

and dingy, the air becomes im-The poor body is literally serubpure, not only on account of the bed out of existence. Nature absence of light, but from the imguards her outposts very jealously. purities which are accumulated. but she cannot do double duty in Now, as Dr. Richardson eleverly one direction without signal failputs it, we place flowers in our ure in some other, Consequentwindows that they may have the ly when the surface of the body light. If this be the case, why daily denuded of the cutiele unshould we deprive ourselves of the der the vigorous application of sunshine and expect to gain health the barbarous 'coarse towel,' she and vigor? Light, and plenty of must repair damages at the exit, is not only a purifier of things pense of the digestion or the natinanimate, but it absolutely stimural eliminations of morbid matulates our brains. It is in regard ter; some organ loses the harmony with its fellows which is necessary to a perfect whole. Cleanliness is not only 'next to godliness,' but a very large part of it, and it is highly important that bathing should be employed as a hygienic force; but not the shower-bath when an exhausted body is slowly waking from an unnatural sleep, nor a cold sponge when the day's duties have ex-Lausted both mind and body. To change the clothing frequently and permit a thorough airing, to expose the entire surface of the body for a few moments to the air of the room on rising and retiring, a light brushing with a soft brush or fine towel, and a good bath once or twice a week are all that an American can do and retain health. Light exereise of those muscles not called into play in the daily routine is also desirable, but it should be calisthenic, not gymnastic, and should not include a vigorous pounding of the chest, than which nothing can be worse for the

The death is announced at Gijon, in Northern Spain, of a very old gentleman indeed, who had completed his 112th year on-Truth discovers the evil; grace | ly a few days before he quite unfor the perfect repose of the sin- of two sturd; boys to his already

sive. It used to be the habit of physicians in old times to sedulously darken the rooms, and this practice continues to some extent even to-day. In certain very acuto cases of nervous diseases. where light, the least ray of it, United Order of Black Men, and disturbs in over exciting the visual organs, this darkening of the room may be permitted, but ordinarily to keep the light out of the room is to deprive the patient of one of the vital forces. Children or old people condemned to live in darkness are pale and wan, exactly like those plants which, deprived Double-Barreled Lictator of the of light, grow white. Darkness

LIGHT IN THE HOME.

The eminent English writer,

Dr. Richardson, has written an

article called 'Health at Home,'

which is replete with wisdom.

A most important point, and one

on which he dwells, is the fact

the light. 'In a dark and gloomy

house you never can see the dirt

that pollutes it. Dirt accumulates

to apologize for this condition be-

cause the gloom conceals it.' Ac-

cordingly, when a house is dark

makes the blood flow less strongly Archangels, and Sublime Porte of and checks the beating of the the Onion League, and Chamber- heart, and these conditions are precisely such as bring constitutional suffering and disease. The Pig-Stickers, and the Lord only suppression of the light of day knows what else. I've borne it actually increases those contaand borne it, hopin' he'd get 'em | gious maladies which feed on unall jined after after a while, but cleanliness. Dr. Richardson states: tain't no use; and when he'd got I once found by experiment that into a new one, and been made certain organic poisons, ralogous Grand Guide of the Nights or to the poisons which propagate

nocuous by exposure to light.' Well, your husband is pretty puts it away. Truth unfolds what expectedly paid the debt of nawell initiated, that's a fact; but man is; grace unfolds what God ture. Unlike Mr. Weller, senior, the Court will hardly call that is. Truth brings out into the this reverend Iberian was no good cause for a divorce. The light the hidden workings of evil means the 'wictim of connubialimost of the societies you mention in the heart of man; grace brings ty,' for he successfully withstood are composed of honorable men, out, in contrast, the rich and ex- the wear and tear of five sucand have excellent reputations. baustless springs of grace in the cessive marriages during his long Many of them, though called | art of God; both are needful. life. His last wedding day was lodges, are relief associations Truth for the maintenance of also the eighty-ninth anniversary and mutual insurance companies, God's glory; grace for the estab- of his birth, upon which occasion which, if your husband should die, lishment of our blessing. Truth he espoused a comely maiden of would take care of you and would for the vindication of the divine 'sweet seventeen,' whose union not see you suffer if you were character and attribute; grace with him resulted in the addition 'See me suffer when I'm sick! ner's heart and conscience. How numerous family of six-and-twen-